-Fifth Avenue itself is not half so exclu- same period:

And way is this? Think you, my simple friends, is it because their proprietors fear the police? Why, as a matter of pride and assurance, Pat Heine would at any time bet the Astor House (he is rich enough to buy it.) against an apple woman's stand, that he could not be shut up for a single evening.—
No, my good friend, if you knew who owa the buildings where these Hells are kept; who patronize them, and who are patronized by their horsesters. by their keepers, you would be well satisfi-ed that no law except "black-mail" law, can affect them. No! it is to keep out the fathers, brothers and friends of victims in course of being fleeced; to prevent the honest mer-chant from seeing what his partners, clerks or customers are about, that this wall of ex-the will be noticed as among our "domesclusiveness is maintained. You can only be introduced. Young Innocence, by some acquaintance of the proprietor in whom he was in the coin of the country. It will be ough-breds, and four of them common scrub has confidence; that confidence being based perceived, therefore, that without this exupon the fact, that your chaperon (introducer) is either a paid agent—a "stool pig-eight millions of dollars above our exports, con" or "roper-in," or a man who is on a direct road to ruin himself, and who has be-much and paid for it with our gold. It may

grant your energy desire; you, Western ju-venile, whose father counts his prarie seres of wheat by the thousands; and you young man from the East, whose energy, industry, capability, and hitherto unspotted integrity, have gained for you the entire confidence, british to the American Railroad managetogether with the custody of the books, safe ment. He says:

British to the American Railroad managesuperior substance and solidity. They were keys and treasures of our merchant-princes

expectations; the money that passes through than one train out of ten comes up to it your hands, together with your facilities for published time, so far as my experience

est and true men, and having been tempted and failen themselves, know well how to drag others down. Nor are your tempters confined to the male sex slone; women, and in the first circles too, lend themselves into the first circles too, lend themselves in the first circles too, lend the first circles too, lend the first circ of authority and trust; they were once honnocently or designedly to the work of initiating you into this dangerous vice—like fat frout, whose habits and locality certain keen trout, whose habits are easerly

pretence whatever; shun him-cut him inpretence whatever; shun him—cut him in-stanter—as you would the Evil One, the Whether these interesting statistics wi

who has been through the mill; who knows every spot on the cards, every point on the dice and every chance on the balls, and don't make a begining; don't gamble; don't don't; 3d ult., are published. The vote for member if you once get under way, it will cost you of Congress stood as follows: all you ean earn, beg, borrow or steal; you begin with oysters you will end wit loubloons. If the clerk gambles the til suffers; if the merchant games the bank love; robbery and forgery are the natura

results, and Sing Sing looms in the distance Pleasant Prospective ! Beware youn readers of weak companions and false friends if you are asked to go to the theatre or ! play a social game of whist, do so, but stop there- if you are invited to bet even trifle, have the manliness to refuse point blank; say you have read this little book and one that understands the matter well. has said therein, that the man who wagers Thomas L. Jones, American is a fool, whose companion-hip is unprofitable, while he would take an acquaintance to a gambling saloon may be safely set down as a villian, with whom further com-

munication is dangerous. Don't gamble; don't wager; don't bet.

Jef. Davis on Squatter Sovereignty. in a late stump speech in Mississippi:

Sovereignty" doctrine as a dangerous inno- of this month, (Sept.) sue from the halls of Congress to the Territories, there to generate fraternal strife bloodshed, and the other unhallowed incipients of held on the 14th of this month. civil war, WITHOUT PRODUCING ONE TAN- In Letcher, Pike and Perry counties, GIBLE GOOD. It compelled the administra- which together send one Representative, the tion, in the Kansas difficulties, to interpose the Federal arm, notwithstanding the earnest desire that the local civil power, with the ordinary posse commitatus would be all sufficient. Such were the results of Squatsuches and the sum of Mr. Batts (both Democrats) is sufficient. Such were the results of Squatsuches and the sum of Mr. Batts (both Democrats) is sufficient. Such were the results of Squatsuches and the sum of Mr. Batts (both Democrats) is sufficient. Such were the results of Squatsuches and the sum of Mr. Batts (both Democrats) is sufficient. Such were the results of Squatsuches and the sum of Mr. Batts (both Democrats) is sufficient. Such were the results of Squatsuches and the sum of Mr. Batts (both Democrats) is sufficient. Such were the results of Squatsuches and the sum of Mr. Batts (both Democrats) is sufficient. ter Sovereignty, even as exemplified in a Territory where the inhabitants were emigrants from the old States, and their ten-dency should be to convince every citizen of the danger, the fallacy, and the impracti-vability of the doctrine.

Kansas Constitutional Convention The Convention to form a State Constitution for Kansas assembled at Lecoptation. on \$1 10; the consigned telegraphed the ownthe 7th of this month, but adjourned the er to come down and sell it himself. On following day, to meet again on the third the day of his arrival it had gone down to Monday in October.

"What's the reason you've the wrong look about before selling at that price, and side of your stocking out?" said Jim to Pat when he went to make the trade it had fal-

"The reason-the reason it is," said Pat, he was offered 90c for it, and took it-fear-"it's bekase there's a hole in t'other side av ing if he held it a week longer, it would

New York Gambling Houses.

From the tricks and Traps of New York from an official source, the subjoined clay forming No. 1 of Brainard's Half.

Dims Hand Book just published.

We have said that it was not possible to gain admittance to the upper Gambling trom, the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1857; also, the value of domestic produce exported during the

Imports-Specie, Free goods, Dutiable, 54,267,507 dred and twenty acres at one entry, which 294,160,835 excludes the large speculators from enter-Total, Foreign Exports-Specie,
Free goods,
Dutiable, 9,058,579 4.313.862 10,591,647 Total. Domestic Exports-Specie, 60,078,352

Merch'dise, 278,906,713 settlers. - [Warsaw Democrat.

tic exports" the Union includes over sixty millions in specie, a large portion of which share in the profits of his plucking.

And now, you city youth, who are about to come into possession of a fortune; you, student from the South, whose rich parents ing to the country.—[Balt. American.

#### British Ratiroads.

York Tribune denies the superiority of the the bones by weight, and found the thor-

and bankers, look for a moment at the pit- rate of speed on the English Railroads is lar fact. falls around your feet, and the spring-nets not only much greater than upon ours, but that the time tables are adhered to with Every one of you are marked men: the gaming house keepers have entered you upon their books; your present means and future their books; your present means and future exceed 25 miles per hour, and not more reaching more, and covering up delinquencies by false entries and ethers mean sare, all estimated, and your habits and ittle indulgences all noted. No Collect from the punctuality. There is more all coads in punctuality. There is upon all roads in Directory, or from the minutes of the asses- England a tiresome custom of stopping the Directory, or from the minutes of the assessors, or of the Parisian Marriage Brokers and Secret police combined, could give as good a clue to a man's position, prospects and habits, and consequently of his value as a "pigeon," and his availability of being "plucked," as does this "Doom Book" of first-class being often less agreeable than the first-class being ofte the gambling fraternity give of you.

You are watched and your footsteps dogged; your detectors and tempters move in the best society; some of them hold positions

rest assured. will be put in play.

Distrust then all persons who invite you to play for a sum, however trifling the amount especially beware of the man who would induce you to enter a gambling hell on any transport of the sum of t moment you see his cloven foot. diminish the sale of the jnicy weed we are not able to say a Philadelphia Journal. Take, then, friends, the advice of a man not able to say .-- [Philadelphia Journal.

# The Kentucky Election. The official returns of the election of th

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| DEMOCRATS.         |        | AMERICAN       |        |
| 1. H. C. Burnett,  |        | C. W. Grimes,  | 20     |
| 2. S. O. Payton,   |        | J. L. Johnson, | 61     |
| 3. J. H. Lewis,    | 6156   | W. L. Underwo  | 001.63 |
| 4. A. G. Talbot,   | 7025   | W. C. Anderson | n. 68  |
| 5. J. H. Jewett,   |        | B. R. Young,   | 49     |
| 6. J. M. Elliott,  |        | I. A. Moore,   | 59     |
| 7. T. H. Holt,     |        | H. Marshall,   | 69     |
| 8. J. B. Clay,     | 6577 1 | R. W. Hanson,  | 64     |
| 9. J. C. Mason.    | 8148 1 | M. Cox.        | 75     |
| 10. J. W. Stevenso |        |                | 41     |
| an - 5 an - 101    | -      |                |        |
| Total,             | 72,631 |                | 57,0   |
| Dem. majority.     | 15,242 |                | 1000   |
|                    |        |                |        |

For State Treasurer. James H. Gerrard, Democrat, 53,476

The Legislature. The Senate is composed of twenty Amer-

ican; eighteen Democrats. The House of Representatives stands thirty-seven Americans; sixty Democrats. In "Squatter Sovereignty," the abused bant. Calloway county there was a tie vote beling of poor old Gen. Cass, gets kicks from tween E. HARDY and P. S. HAMLIN (both everybody, and every kick at it is a kick at Democrats,) and the Examiners cast lots, its father, the great Michigander. Here when Mr. HARDY received the certificate. is Jeff. Davis' opinion of it, as expressed Mr. HARDY at once resigned, and a new He had ever combatted the "Squatter election was to have taken place the 14th

And what a harvest have we reaped In Logan county John F. First (Amer.) from that novel tenet. It sent the slavery is- was elected, and died the Friday after the

The Democratic majority in the Degislature on joint ballot will be 22.

THE FALL IN THE PRICE OF WHEAT .-A cargo of wheat arrived at Buffalo last week, says the Republic, consigned to a bouse with instructions to sell at \$1 15 .-- When it arrived all that was offered was \$1 05; he offered at that figure. and was offered one dollar, but he thought he would len to 95ct he waited till the next day when not sell at any price.

The Rush at the Land Office.

The land office at this place, after having been closed several months, opened last Monday. Seven or eight hundred persons were present, and near two thousand applications for land, through agents and otherwise, was made. Owing to late instructions from the Department, no one person is allowed to enter more than three hundred and twenty acres at one entry, which the land office of the firm, at such prices as will enable us to offer them to our numerous customers and friends at lower figures, than similar goods have ever been sold in this market. We invite an inspection of our goods and prices, feeling assured that both will prove satisfactory. Now open, New style Silks, Worsted Goods, ing thousands of acres, as has been the case

to 'hang up' a small piece for his own use. We suppose most of the land in the dis-trict worth entering, will be taken up in the next month or two, and if the country continues to settle up as fast in the future as it has during the year past, the greater part of it will soon be occupied by actual

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THOROUGH-BREDS AND COMMON STOCK .- The Louisville Courier mentions the following:

heretofore, and gives the settler a chance

A stock raiser of Fayette county lost eight colts one season, four of them thorcome so reckless, that he would not hesitate be very convenient to class specie as a pro-to drag a friend with him, and, perhaps, duct of the country, and endeavor to pre-taking the bones of the thorough-breds, and they were almost transparent, as much so as white horn. He tried the same experiment with the bones of the inferior stock. They were opaque, and transmitted light no more than buffalo horn. He then tested holding them up to the light, he noticed that Bayard Taylor, in a letter to the New no more than buffalo horn. He then tested superior substance and solidity. They were tation. Sent. 10, 1857-3w\* "We have an idea in America that the hard and dense as ivory. This is a singu-

## PORT OF GLASGOW, 1857.

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|                | GLASGOW       | Sept. 2       | 4, 1857.     |
| HEMP-Per ton   |               |               |              |
| WHEAT-Per bush | el            |               | 10 to \$1.00 |
| Conn. do       |               |               | 60e          |
| OATS, do       |               |               | 10 to 50c    |
| FLOUR-Barrel   |               | · · · · · \$6 | 500088 50    |
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| CORN MEAL-Per  | bushel        |               | 80           |
| APPLES-Dried   |               |               | \$1.00       |
| Green          |               |               | 25c          |
| HIDES-Dry      |               |               | 121c         |
|                |               |               | 6c           |
| SUGAR-N. Orlea | ns            |               | 13 to 14c    |
|                | ushed         |               | 18c          |
| COFFEE-Rio     |               |               | 14c          |
|                | ****** *****  |               | 140          |
| Java           |               |               | 18c          |
| SALT-Sack      |               |               | \$2.00       |
| WHISKY         |               |               | 35c          |
| IRON-common    |               |               | - Be         |
| Sligo          |               | *****         | 6c           |
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| Т              | allow         |               | 18 to 20c    |
| CLOVER SEED    |               |               | none.        |
| FLAX 44        | ****** ****   |               | 1.00         |
| BACON-Sides    | ** ********   | *** ***       | 12 to 124c   |
| Hams           |               | ****          | 12c          |
| Shoulders      | ******        | ******        | 90           |
| LARD           |               |               | 11 to 114c   |
| SKINS-Coon     | ** ****** *** |               | 25e          |
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### **EXCHANGE AND BANKING HOUSE** GLASGOW, MO.

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|                              | of Exchange.     |
| Baltimore 4 pm               | Pittsburg 1      |
| Philadelphia 1 pm            | Cincinnati       |
| Boston pm                    | Louisville       |
| New York · · · · · pm        | St. Louis        |
|                              | s of Currency.   |
| Kentucky 1 dis               | Tennessee 3      |
| Ohio dis                     | South Carolina 3 |
| Indiana 1 dis                | North Carolina 3 |
| Virginia · · · · · · · 1 dis | Louisiana 1      |
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| 62 Deposites receive         |                  |

Change wanted. Land warrants bought and sold.

Drafts and notes collected. Exchange in sums to

Glasgow, Mo. WESTON F. BIRCH & SON.

## Dissolution.

GLASGOW, August 31, 1857.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name and style of Dameron, Mason & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either partner is authorized to use the name of the firm in settlement of the open of the consent. affairs of the concern.

LOGAN D. DAMERON,

JAMES C. MASON.

Sept. 3, 1857.

CLOTHS,

Vestings, &c , in great variety, as very cheap. STROUSE, FBIEDSAM & CO.

# FOR SALE.

A LIKELY NEGRO WOMAN aged 23 years and child 2 years old. Terms Rocal. Enquire at this office.

VALUABLE FARM For Sale or Rent.

Worsted Goods,
Lawns, Prints,
Cloaks, Gaiter slippers,
Shawls, Dress Trimmings,
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Gaiters,
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Ladies, And for the Gentlemen,
Clothing.

Clothing,
Boots and Shoes,
Hats and Caps
Swawis and Cravats,
Umbrellas, Carpet bags,
Shirts, in great variety,
Underclothing, and many other articles too tedious to enumerate. A call from the Ladies and Gentlemen is respectfully solicited.
STROUSE, FRIEDSAM & CO.

Domestics. N extensive stock of Bleached and Brown Do-mestics, and Ticking, just received and for by STROUSE, FRIEDSAM & CO.

Boots and Shoes. A Nextensive assortment of Boots and Shoes from the finest to the coarsest, at very low prices, by STROUSE, FRIEDSAM & CO.

# SCHOOL NOTICE.

Sept. 10, 1857. Trustee.

The undersigned most respectfully returns his unfeigned thanks for past patronage, and hoping to give satisfaction as an instructor, solicits the continuance of this patronage with some augmentation.

W. BOUSH COX.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS. SEALED PROPOSALS for building a Stone
Signal in the town of Keytesville, Chariton
county, Mo., will be received by the undersigned,
Clerk of the County Court of said county, according to specifications on file in his office, until Monday, the 5th day of October next.

Five thousand dollars have been appropriated
for this work.

Sealed proposals will also be received during the
same time, for repairs on the Court House, for
which two thousand dollars has been appropriated.

ated.

Bidders at a distance can be supplied with copies of the Specifications for either work, by mail or otherwise, on application to this office.

LEWIS M. APPLEGATE, Clerk.

Keytesville, August 27, 1857-6w. Stolen or Killed.

CosT in the bottom opposite Glasgow, on Saturday, 31st August, a Blue Hound with black spots, named Clay. I will give \$10 for his return to me, or will pay liberally for any information that will enable me to get him. If said dog was killed, I wil give \$100 for satisfactory proof as to who killed him.

Sept. 17, 1857-2w. near Glasgow.

WASHINGTON HOUSE, 20 Chestnut Street, above Seventh St.

20 Chestnut Street, above Seventh St.,
21 PHILADELPHIA.

I Scentral, in the immediate vicinity of the most important Public Institutions, the best and most rashionable places of business, and the attractive Public Squares of the City. In the important requisites of light and ventilation, two principal objects aimed at m the recent enlargement and thorough improvement of this House, it is not exceeded, perhaps, by any establishment in America. To strangers, therefore, its position is peculiarly desirable. The Subscraber returns thanks to his friends and the public for the liberal patronage they have extended to him, and assures them that he will endeavor to merit a continuance of their favors

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BEARD & BROTHER,

PROPRIETORS OF THE

EXCELSIOR SAFE & SCALE WORKS,
Nos. 99 and 101 Second Street,

The course of instruction embraces the Latin and Greek languages, and higher Mathematics, together with the usual branches of a thorough, practical English education.

The Trustees desirons of building up here a permanent School of a high order, have employed Mr. Hanna, an able and efficient Teacher, and pledge themselves 10 procure, if needed at any time, a well qualified assistant, to aid hum in the limits of the course of instruction embraces the Latin and Greek languages, and higher Mathematics, together with the usual branches of a thorough, practical English education.

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Wishing to reduce our stock as much as possible by Fall, we offer our whole stock of Ladies' Summer Dress Goods, and Fancy Silks, at Britantor Action of the course of instruction embraces the Latin and Greek languages, and higher Mathematics, together and Greek l

Nos. 99 and 101 Second Street, ST LOUIS, MISSOURI.

BANK SAFES OF HARDENED STEEL
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AND EXPRESS SAFES, VAULTS,
VAULT DOORS AND BANK LOCKS.

THE recent test of Safes of different manufactures in the GREAT FIRE, of the City lies at \$1 b0 per week. Buildings, in which the Excelsior TRIUMPHED GVER ALL OTHERS, fully establishes the superior-\$2.00
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Sept. 10, 1857-3w. Attorney, Glasgow, Mo.

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March 6, 1856-tf.

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June 4, 1857.

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the present season at my stable, four miles
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Rail Road is four years old past, is of a dark color, over 15 hands high, and for beauty of form and action, is not surpassed by any Jack in America. He has proven himself a breeder of the first order, all of his colts being large, and all that have come as yet, being black. Rail Road has taken premiums both in Kentuucky and this State, and been universally pronounced one of the finest Jacks in the State. He was imported from Ky. in June last.

June last.

A premium of \$1b to Raij Road's best Jack colt, also \$16 to his best Jennet colt, will be given by the undersigned, to be awarded at the Fayette Fair in 1808, the judges to be selected by the owners of the colt.

Cornices and curtain pins;

Bands, Cords, Guips;
Oil, red and green curtain prints, and other description of curtain goods.

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I will give \$300 for Rail Road's best Jack colt at weaning time if the owner chooses to take it. Season now commenced, for the year 1807.

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I do hereby certify that the Jack cold in the was sided by me, that he judges of Missouri, was raised by me, that he judges of Missouri, and was sired by me, that he judges of Missouri, was raised by me, that he judges of Missouri, and was sired by me, that he judges of Missouri, and was sired by me, that he judges of Missouri, and was sired by me, that he judges of Missouri, and was sired by me, that he is five that he judges of

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THE best and cheapest article of the kind ever offered for sale in this market. If you want one that will last you a whole life time and never get out of order, be sure and get one of Stockton's Pateni; and then it cuts so easy and so fast, you will be perfectly delighted. A boy 10 or 12 years of age can accomplish more with this machine and with greater ease than a strong man can with the best machine now in use. It is gaged to cut any length desired, and is so constructed that it sharpens itself, thereby obviating the necessity of frequent grinding, or the painful operation of cutting with a dull knife. Price only \$10.

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TO all persons afflicted with Sexual Diseases, such as Spennaronneee, Seminal Weak-NESS, IMPOTENCE, GONORRHUMA, GLEET, SYPHILL LIS, the vice of ONANISM, SELV-ABUSE, &c., &c The HOWARD ASSOCIATION, in view The HOWARD ASSOCIATION, in view of the awful destruction of human life, caused by Sexual diseases, and the deceptions practiced upon the unfortunate victims of such diseases by Quacks, have directed their Consulting Surgeon, as Chan stall Act worthy of their name, to give Medical Advice Gratis, to all persons thus afflicted, who apply by letter, with a description of their condition, (age, occupation, habits of life, &c.,) and in case of extreme poverty and suffering, to Furnish Medicanus Fare of Change.

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Just Published, by the Association, a Report on Spermatorrhos, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of Onnism, Masterbation or Self-Abuse, and other Discases of the Sexual Organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, which will be sent by mail, (in a sealed envelope) Faring Towns, on the receipt of The Status for nostage.

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100 dozen chairs;
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Brown and bleached sheetings 4-4 to 11-4;
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Address, Dr. Gro. R. Calhoun, Consulting Surgeon, Howard Association, No.2 South NINTH Street, Philadelphia, Pa. By order of the Directors. EZRAD. HARTWELL, President. GEO. FAIRCHILD, Secretray.

August 6, 1807-6m\*

DISSOLUTION OF PRINCERSHIP.

THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between J. Bilden & Jas. D. Humphreys, is, by mutual consent, this day dissolved.

BELDEN & HUMPHREYS.

Roanoke, Sept. 1. 1857. Dissolution of Partnership.

New Firm---New Goods. J. BEI.DEN, A. DENNY & JAS. D. HUM.

J. PHREYS have this day entered into Partnership for the purpose of vending merchandise in the town of Roanoke, where they will be pleased to see all who may favor them with a cell, and hepe to merit afull share of public patronage.

Roanoke, Sept. 1st, 1857.

N. B. Our Mr. Beiden is now absent, purchasing goods, and will return in a short time, when we will offer to our friends and the public generally a complete assortment of merchandise.

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BELDEN, DENNY & HUMPHREYS